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30 to 75 miles an hour years. the airport, when Mrs. past week end.

IND OBSERVERS EET OCTOBER AT REA BLDG.

will be a class of the Observers on Monday October 1st at the REA

Either Oschman, Post regrets the postponethe last meeting due to ricane. But this proves mereso how important is prepared and to know do at the right time.

memy attack. of this country the outbreak of any war. the difference between

and defeat if the enemy idea of a sneak attack. med many more volun-PLEASE come all those their certificates and ones you can bring of this nation if we rer attacked.

Civil Defense Chairmen these classes. Don't fordate Monday, October Bldg., at 8 p. m.

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their yacht and deckness.

rescue by U. S. 'You can imagine the long guard planes and hight," said. Mrs. Ortic. "We tried to sleep and rest, but it which circled and was fifful. At daybreak we followed by called the sirport from the hotel three women were where we were, and were in the copter when it formed a reacue plane would be

robably would not the plane came in our husbands readily had we were not among those men who nad been rescued. We were aswaters where they entirely submerged by the wa could not have lived Clermont Harbor, cue ship set out again in the afthe 50 foot yacht, with termoon for our men, and it was

Flossy approached makes one certain of all being for acquittal. d nearer whipping up right with the world."

been excellent, about smiles and laughter, but it was deadlocked rendering a verdict what his intentions were, he ner to repay the amount of peen excellent, about sinites and laughter, but it was of nine guilty and three not said he would return to Montana m good spirits when have to encounter at a future guilty. engine fæiled, leav date." Mrs. Ortte, a petite bruthe mercy of the tem nette is well known here, where Sat. during midafternoon, after refused bond for Morris. The she and her husband have been the jury had been retired for the prisoner was returned to Harri- who pleaded guilty to a charge sile and the hisband have been night on Friday by Judge Grant son County jail, Gulfport, where of grand larceny was sentenced

hoat disabled and an Their many charities and phileven a blade of grass anthropies in the county have night. At 11:45 the jury had les Flink. A radio message brought them love and respect. deadlocked with a 7 to 5 verdict. Defending Attorney Howard Mcbook brought the Navy We too can join Mrs. Ortte in Giard into action. On saying we are happy that all endhave late afternoon the ed well with them in their en. Saturday morning. Court recessed statement he has had twenty were rescued. On counter with the elements this

Effective October First, County health department of fice, will be open five days each week, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00

P. M. The office will not be

open on Saturdays. This is to

conform to a Federal law of

APPOINTED TO RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

a forty hour week.

an integral part of and 69 cadet non-commissioned had risen for the decision began trial. Drogram for defense officers in the Reserve Of- to clap. It was difficult to de- Two days with better than four Continental United States ficers' Training Corps, Missis- termine whether the applause hundred Hancock men interrosippi Southern College, has been was directed for any specific gated elapsed before a jury of announced by Lt. Col. Tom E. reason or as a relief from ten- 12 and 2 alternates were selectmore effective our civil announced by Lt. Col. Tom E. Cole greater is the deter Cole, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Included in this group are Donbed Observer Corps, like a ald Castro. Nicholas M. Haas tonging squadron, lessens Joseph A. Kern all of Bay St.

SIDELINE CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Moving pictures of last week's Varsity game between St. Stanislaus and Redemptorist of Bayou people will be the ton Rouge, will be shown at a meeting of the Sideline Club to- 3 instead of the scheduled date night at 7:30 o'clock in the Rec. of October 17. Translations please see reation Hall of St. Stanislaus. The picture showing will be followed by a shrimp boil. All members are urged to at

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## the time. In the captain of the captain of Two other men had been spotted on a rooftop that was almost the captain of the cap Second Time; Third Trial Next March

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Authorized time on Monday afternoon were cuit Court will convene in Hannot to lose desirable seats. cock County.

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The case which has grown in Morris remained at his seat "Of course, there were many fame with much publicity, is facing the Judge's bench. He about as if it were things that happened during the possibly setting a precedent with was interrogated by several news in straw. The catch time which can now bring forth a second trial ending with a jury men. Asked if allowed bond

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called the second mistrial. Hattiesburg, Miss. (Special) The As the jury began to file from It is possible a change of ve-25 cadet officers the court room, spectators who nue may be asked for the third

COUNCIL AUXILIARY

K OF C TO MEET

WEDNESDAY OCT. 17

ular meeting, Wednesday, Oct

Columbus Hall on Main St, and

will feature an election of offi-

bringing sandwiches in order ON TUESDAY

Judge Grant lost no time in The first trial was held in admonishing the crowds for the through the crowded doorway.

to take care of his son. He main-The week long trial ended tained his innocence. Judge Grant

into the Court room at which torney, put forth every diligent time they had reached a change effort within the power of a of 9 finding the charged man young man to prove the case of guilty and 3 holding onto a be the state against Morris. He did lief of innocent. Again they not try to wax brilliant during were retired by Judge Grant, the serious business upon which and about 11:30 called back into he was engaged, but sincere ef-Court, with foreman Dolph Kel- forts in producing the long array ler informing the Court it was of witnesses presented and evithe jury's decision they would dence unearthed by the state, was not terminate the deadlock de- proof of the hard work and concision of 9 to 3. Judge Grant scientious effort on his part to then excused the jury. Thanking convict a man charged with a them for their earnest and se-crime of which he felt the acrious deliberation of the case, he cused guilty. This was evidenced as the trial progressed.

sion which had been mounting ed to render a verdict in the secduring the long and tiring week, ond trial of the case of the State when record crowds thronged of Mississippi vs. Dale Morris.

> Pledged to lota Tau Fraternity

John T. Montgomery, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgom-The Ladies Auxiliary of the ery of Hickory Lane, Bay St, Pere Le Duc Council, Knights Louis, has been pledged to the Iota Tau chapter of the Sigma of Columbus will hold its reg-Alpha Epsilon fraternity, it was announced by the Interfraternity Conference of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The meeting will start at 8

John a graduate of Hillcrest o'clock p. m. in the Knights of High School, Dallas, Texas, is entering his freshman year at M. I. T. where he will study Aeronautical Engineering.

## CIRCUIT COURT

Fred Ladner, Hancok County. charged with forgery on three counts. was given probation by Judge Leslie B. Grant on Tuesday when the case was tried in Circuit Court.

All checks forged by Ladner were issued on the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, and totaled \$290.

The bank agreed to allow Ladmoney forged by him from them at the rate of \$40 a month until the sum total had been replaced. Fred Willard, Bay St. Louis The three attorneys had ended he will await March and his Tuesday by Judge Leslie B

State Penitentiary. Willard who has been held in the county jail since his arrest a couple of months ago, was found to have in his possession and continued about 9 a. m. Sat years as a criminal attorney, at the time approximately \$3,000 of merchandise stolen from va-

> The regular monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis Youth Center will be held Monday Oct. 1st, 7:30 P. M., at the Center. All officers and members of the Board are request ed to be present.

#### ROGER HEITZMANN AWARDED BID ON SCHOOL PROJECT

building for the Valena C. Jones issue, announced Mrs. Gordon Bidding was close by the four Bay High PTA.

firms who submitted bids on the proposed building. Heitzmann's magazine may be secured only low bid was \$44,052.44; C. C. through subscription at \$1.25 McDonald, Jr., was second low for 10 issues, and is a nonwith \$44,458.00; the Marian Tile profit publication. Company of Biloxi bid \$44,500.00 and August Rauxet \$44.674.00 magazine are contributed by out-Contract was let September 11 standing authors and educators and construction will begin im without charge for their writ-

The building will house

Bay High is undergoing complete renovation and refinishing with \$140,000.00 being spent in gepair, refinishing, new facili-

ties and new furnishings. S. J. Ingram, Superintendent of City Schools, said when the of this nation. work is complete the school will be practically rebuilt. Lighting toilet and other facilities which the magazine by contacting her are obsolete and faulty are being at 735-W. replaced. Plastering is being torn out and refinished.

Contract for this work was awarded C. C. McDonald, Jr.

#### Bay-Waveland Home Demonstration Club Met September 20

Election of officers highlighted the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Peter, President of St. Stanisluss Knights of Columbus Council. Home Demonstration Clubs.

The meeting was held September 20 at the home of Mrs. E. Brown, on Ballentine Street, with Mrs. Frank Lagarde co-hosting. Mrs. Earl Gates, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of candidates for office, all of whom were elected:

Mrs. F. A. Wood, president Mrs. Reuben Gray, vice-pres Mrs L. Sauer, secretary

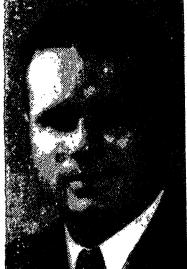
Mrs. L. Moreau, treasurer. Educational topic of the meeting was an informative and interesting discourse delivered by Mrs. Lagarde with her subject "Women in the White House."

was demonstrated by Miss Ida Laura Garroway, Home Demonstration Agent for the county. Next meeting will be held Oct. 18. Following the business refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Library Board Meeting Three new members were plac-

ed on the Board of the City-

LUCIEN GEX APPOINTED TO **ELEC. COMMISSION** 



Lucien M. Gex, Sr., prominent Hancock County Attorney, received notice of his appointment by Governor J. P. Coleman, as a member of the Election Commission of Hancock County.

The appointment was dated August 31, 1956. Members who had been serving on the commission were Robert Genin, Attorney; Alvin Genin, Shell Oil Employee and Dan M. Russell, at-

Appointments for the three election commissioners are made, one each by the Governor, the State Attorney General and the Secretary of State. Gex a member of the law firm

of Gex and Gex, is a former City and County Attorney.

#### National PTA Magazine Celebrates Birthday

The National Parent-Teachers magazine is celebrating its 50 years of publication with a campaign to acquaint new and nonsubscribing P. T. A. members

Mrs. Romanoff advices this

All articles contained in the ings.

A course of study contained homemaking room for the colored in the magazine is outlined for 1956-57 readers and is based on "Horizons of Mental Health." Mrs. Romanoff advises the practicality of all parents keep-

ing up with activities printed in the magazine, which are so important to the school children She further recommends interested persons may subscribe to

#### FLEA-FLY GAME SET FOR NOV. 18 The Knights of Columbus will

again sponsor the annual football "Flea vs. Fly" classic with date set for November 18. The game is used as a method islaus School. For the past til 9. p m. Remember the date,

of raising funds to carry on work years it has been sponsored and and prepare not to cook on this started by the sate Brother the work carried on by the day.

Fortunately for Hancock County exception of St. Stanks and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, resumed classes for boarding and cious heels, and with an about school Monday morning tides which failed to reach danger unexpected blow in June,

tential hurricane threat, disaster Defense and a check on Monday crews from the American Red with King's Daughters Hospital of the County, formulated plans of the hurricane. about mid-day Sunday, mapping East bound traffic moved without action courses to meet the out halt over the automobile; threats of the impending storm. bridge of the Bay. West bound Red Cross set up receiving sta- traffic was curtailed over Hightions for evacuees at Lakeshore, ways 90 and 11, but on Mon-

C. Jones public schools. Cross localized joint headquarters train from Mandeville. Newspaat City Hall, Bay St. Louis, and per service from city presses throughout the long hours of Sun- was afforded by trucks traveling day afternoon and night large this route, and Greyhound Bus crews were standing by prepared service was resumed Monday for all emergencies.

Several hundred evacuees from this route of travelsections, parts of Cedar Point and discontinued Monday, with reother low areas of the county ports of several washouts between took refuge in the shelters pro- the Coast and New Orleans along ty zones.

able in most of this area with ed Monday morning and all grooperators giving unusually effi- ceries were serving food custocient service. Repair crews of the mers as usual. Mail service con-Miss. Power Co. worked rapidly tinued with deliveries to most at repairing damaged wiring, homes in Bay St. Louis on Monthereby preventing any long pe- day. riod of time to elapse without Throughout Monday winds blew electricity. There were no re in fitfut gusts, rain dwindled to ported food spoilage from tem- a mere drizzle, but skies con-

or electric refrigerators. affected in Bay St. Louis.

hurricane Flossy kicked her vi-day students who arrived for face by-passed this area, with Property damage was not ex-

strong velocity winds coming in cessively high with less loss regusts, heavy rains, and rising ported than occurred thuring the No casualties were reported

Girding itself to battle a po- by either Red Cross or Civilian Cross, Civilian Defense, Ameri- revealed they had no entries of can Legion and National Guard emergency patients as a result

Waveland, Bay High and Valena day traffic continued to New Orleans via the newly constructed Civilian Defense and Red causeway over Lake Pontcharmorning with busses also using

Ansley, Lakeshore, Jordan River L & N train service was still vided for them. Hot drinks and the Rigolets and Chef districts. sandwiches were prepared and Local L & N personnel reportserved by volunteer workers. Vol- ed work crews would not be on unteers were also responsible for the job until Monday p. m. bebringing many evacuees into safe- cause of high water conditions in the areas mentioned.

Telephone service was avail- Business establishments open-

perature rises in deep freezers tinued with an overcast dull grey aspect as Flossy traveled at Gas and water service was not a reported twelve miles an hour toward the Alabama-Florida coast Schools of the County remain- increasing in intensity as she ed closed on Monday with the went her south east course.

## Heitzmann for the construction of a brick and concrete block zine beginning in this month's City Bond Issue Case Appealed Romanoff, Magazine Chairman, ay High PTA.

In a Judicial Review of the Works of the City Commission as to the validity of calling an of Bay St Louis, Judge Leslie as to the validity of calling an B. Grant yesterday upheld the works of the commission and denied the permanent injunction on a petition filed by John Egloff, Nolan Kingston and Edward A Fayard, on the proposed bond issue by the City Commission for repairing and resurfacing streets wives they may reserve October

in Bay St Louis An appeal was filed with the Supreme Court in Jackson. hearing with the court deciding munity. against the petition. A permanent injunction was then sought. The city contends the necessary 20% of qualified voters had not signed the petition against the

bond issud. The minutes of

in providing Xmas baskets and toys for the underprivileged of

the county. During his life, and for some time following his death this game was a feature of St. Stan.

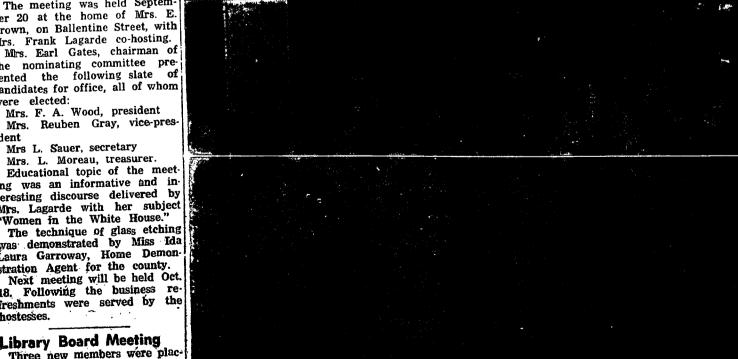
SJA SPAGHETTI

SUPPER, OCT. 17 Notice is being given well in advance to remind all house-

17 for themselves. The S. J. A. Parents Club will at that time feature their annual A temporary injunction had spagnetti supper which has bebeen denied in Gulfport at a come institutional in the com-A well prepared meal, at the

very low cost of \$1.00 per plate. may either be eaten at the Knights of Columbus Hall, or taken home in containers. Mrs. A. J. Frey is again heading the committee for this event,

Last year Mrs Frey with a large group of volunteer workers did an excellent job, and the finely prepared Italian dishes were consumed with gusto. Mrs. Frey announces the supper will be served from 5 p. m. un-



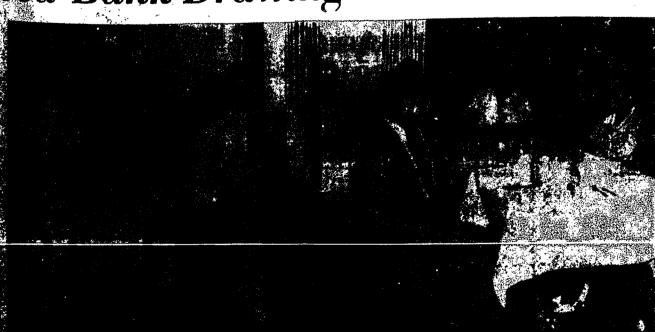
Pictured are a group enjoying personnel of the telephone com Trom 2:00 p. in funds in the amount of \$1,000.00 bank has been accomplishing to contributed by the Board A balance of \$1,000 p. in funds in the amount of \$1,000.00 bank has been accomplishing to contributed by the Board A balance of \$1,000 p. in funds in the sharing the past is to continue.

Agreed by the Board of Supervishment in the county of the blood hank at the first interestry of the Board of Supervishment for the other in the other in the fall of allowed the \$500 grant. It is necessary for some purchases in the county. No request time.

The board of the southern Ball requests for man, is working on this with his board members at the pression of last week, the Bay St. Louis and explanation of service and take place.

The property of the board of the telephone com, operations of the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany were asked to invite mem, detailed to the first "Family Night" as pany we

# lood Bank Drawing Date Set At Meeting



of the Hancock County sons who wish to contribute but made at this time, and the has been turned down, Bent executive board are without means of getting to money supplied by the county members of the Board. It is only fair they believe that each beat should provide volunteer donors for the next blood contacting Harvey Ming or Wm.

During the past month 53 units when drawings are held.

October 24 has been Hancock County last month continuation of While the supply is not completetime when the Mo cributed \$500 for continuation of While the supply is not completetime when the Mo cributed \$500 for continuation of While the supply is not completetime when the Mo cributed \$500 for continuation of While the supply is not complete-Fill be at the Youth the work of the bank. For four ly depleted, it is extremely low, for each beat in the county. this drawing Time years, since the reorganization and volunteer replacements are this drawing Time years, since the reorganization and volunteer replacements are the bank has been operating on vital if the wonderful work the in local school houses. If enough the form 2:00 p. in funds in the amount of \$1,000.00 bank has been accomplishing volunteer donors can be assembled in other beats.

The Board of Supervisors of of blood have been supplied by

in local school houses. If enough County Library at a recent meet-volunteer donors can be assem ing of the board. Mrs. Sam bled in other beats than beat Whitfield, Mrs. Russell Elliott the other in the fall or allowed the \$500 grant. It entire county But requests for man, is working on this with the Library in early October. The FUBLISHED BY THE RAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. John Danboriso. Editor MEXICONIA MEMBERSHIP PROPER AND COLUMN

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#### PAUL V. DELCUZE 89. DIED SUNDAY

Funerai Services were held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock for Paul V. Delcuze, 89, at the Main St. Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Rest Ceme

Mr. Delcuze, a resident of Bay St. Louis, died at 11:40 a. m. Sunday at the home of a son, in Moorehead, Miss, while on a visit.

A native of New Orleans, he moved with his family at the age of six years to Bay St. Louis, | land Cemetery. where he has made his home since. He was a life member of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi and a member of the Gulfport Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his widow the former Beulah Virginia White three sons, Godfrey H. Delcuze Moorehead: Morgan P. Delcuze. Texarkana, Texas; and Paul A Delcuze, Drivers, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. J. N. Perrett, of Gulfport; Mrs. Andrew Gray, Sr. New York, N. Y.; and Mrs. Paul T. Spayde. Tampa, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. S. C. Moore, Shreve port, La.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

#### **HENRY JOSEPH PETZ** DIES SUDDENLY

Henry Joseph Petz, Sr., a long time friend of the Carver family of Waveland, was pronounced dead upon arrival at King's Daughters Hospital, Friday night. Mr. Petz, who had driven with members of his family, from New Orleans, to attend the wake and funeral of Mrs. Carmelite Carver, suffered an attack as he alighted from his car near the funeral home, shortly after eight o'clock Friday night. He was rushed to the hospital, where a physician pronounced him dead on arrival.

The body was taken to New Orleans where arrangements for burial were made. Mr. Petz lived at 4036 Buick St., in the

#### MRS. MARGARETTE McGINTY BOURGEOIS PASSED AWAY SEPT. 21

Mrs. Margarette McGinty Bourgeois, 458 Ulman Ave., died Sept. ers. 21 in Memorial Hospital, Gulf following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Bourgeis, who was 66 years of age at the time of her is learning a trade. Do you think was buried Sept. 23 from Fahey Funeral Home with

#### MRS. CARMELITE **FAVRE CARVER** DIED SEPT. 20

Mrs. Favre was a

Mrs. Carmelite Fayre Carver St Ann's Convalescing Home, Arabi, La.

dent of Waveland. Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a. m. from Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis. with religious services from St Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, Interment in Wave

Mrs. Carver was the widow of the very late Walter Leo Carver and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Stelz of New Orleans and Waveland; Mrs. Maurice Martin and Mrs. James Mocklin, Waveland; a son, Harry J. Carver, New Orleans, and the late Walter V. Carver; also sur-7 great grandchildren.

#### MRS. VIRGINIA LAFONTAINE DIES

AT AGE OF 83 Mrs. Virginia Lafontaine, 83, years of age, 230 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, died in King's Daughters Hospital, Wednesday morning, September 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held from Fahey Funeral Home at 3:45 p. m. this afternoon with religious services from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment in Bayou Caddy Cemetery, Lakeshore.

Mrs. Lafontaine was the widow of the late Louis Lafontaine and the mother of Mrs. Ida Ploue. of Austin, Texas: Jesse La fontaine, Lakeshore; Ernest Lafontaine, Harlington, Texas; Mrs. Marian McArthur, Biloxi; Mrs. Andrew Ladner, Lakeshore; Mrs. Monroe Ladner. Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Schneider, New Orleans; sister of Mrs. George Hose, Waveland; also survived by 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grand children.

CORRECTION:

The name of Conrad Mauffray printed in this paper last week, as leaving to join the Order of the Oblate Fathers, was given in error. The name of James Donald Mauffray was the correct name. The two men are broth-

"Jones," remarked a neighbor "I understand that boy of yours he'll work at it?'

"No," was the candid reply. "I religious services from Our Lady don't think he will. He's just of the Gulf Catholic Church and learning it so that when he is example, it might be possible interment was in St. Mary's Cem idle he will be able to tell people for young people to follow their what kind of work he is out of." lead.

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#### ROCKS BOUNCE BACK TO DEFEAT REDEMPTORIST, 26-12

By Teddy Stechmann, Jr.

After trailing 6-12 at halftime the St. Stantalens Rockachaws bounced back in the second half to smash Redempetorist Wolves, 26-12 at Rockachaw stadium.

Friday, Sept. 21 at 8 p. m. In the first quarter, the Rock achaws of Coach Reubin Ruiz kicked off to the Redemptorist Wolves, who in turn, drove 80 yards for the first score of the game. This score was made by halfback Murray Roussell on a 1 yard plunge to paydirt. The extra point conversion was wide died Sept. 20, at 3:45 p. m. in and at the end of the first quarter of play, the Wolves stood

out ahead 6-0. After three minutes in third quarter, the Rocks scored, terminating a 55-yard drive to the score. The TD was made by quarterback Kenny Artigues cal a quarterback sneak for 2 vard; The conversion failed, and again the Rocks kicked off to the Wolves. Then, on a handoif, yards for the second and last Redemptorist touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt failed, and at the end of the half, the Wolves led the Roca-

achaws, 12-6. However, in the third period, the Rocks seemed to come to vived by 11 grandchildren and life all at once. They intercept ed a Wolf pass, and a few plays flater, Fullback Jimmy Brooks, carried the pigskin over for a 2-yard touchdown. Alfredo Vasquez converted, and at the end of three quarters play the Rock | achaws edged out ahead, 13-12. n the fourth quarter, the Rockachaws ran circles around the confused Wolves. A bad punt set up the third Rock tally. Tak ing advantage, of this mistake from the Wolves' 25, the Rocks then moved on to paydirt on a 17-yard aerial from Artigues to J. E. Loiacano. The extra point

attempt failed and the Rocks went ahead 19-12. After the following klickoff, the Wolves, unable to move, attempted a quick kick. It was partially blocked, and fell into the waiting arms of Jimmy Brooks. and the Rocks again took over, this time on the Redemptorist 12. Then, on a keep play, Kenny Artigues rambled the remaining twevle yards, to cinch the games for the Rockachaws. Alfredo Vasquez then booted the extra point, and thus ending the scoring for the evening. And, at the final gun, the Rockachaws led the Wolves 26.12 led the Wolves 26-12.

Statistics: First downs, SSC 11, Redemptorist, 7.

Passes attempted, SSC, 4: Redemptorist. 7. Passes completed, SSC, 2; Re-

demptorist 3. Penalties, SSC, 65 yards; Redemptorist, 120 yards.

Redemptorist 6 6 0

It adults set youth the proper

#### BAY HIGH TIGERS DEFEAT LUAKESVILLE

rolled to a 19-6 victory over fat attempt was blocked and the vored Leakesville, Thursday nite /ligers rolled to their 2nd victory ot Rocknehaw stadium

All during the first period both teams remained in scoreless deadlock. However, in the second quarter, the Tigers of coach Lance Lumpkin, scored twice while the Bulldogs scored only Both of the Bay High were made by quartrback Grady Perkins. The first of these program for new students tallies was made on a three yard

scamper, and so was the second. was made hy Dub Powers on a 20-yard gallop. The extra point attempt failed, and at the end of mittee members, selected because High, 13, Leakesville, 6.

the half, the scoreboard read, Bay of their past contributions to cam-There was no scoring done in

BAY HIGH TIGERS

DEFEAT LEAKESVILLE again. This time it was made on a pitchfout to Wayne Alliston.

By Teddy Stechnamn, Jr. followed by a 38-yard pass 10

Led by quarterback Grady Per Vames Ginn for the final tally ins. on involved Day Market Description of the grant Period kins, an inspired Bay High nine of the game. The extra point

#### Upper Classmen Help With Orientation Program

of this football season.

More than 130 Ole Miss upper classmen heturned to the University campus a few days early last week to help with the orientation

They began their work Monday and were busy from early morn. Wayne Alliston kicked one extra ing until late at night, seeing point, and missed the second. The to it that the campus newcomers first and only Leakesville score found their way to various places and social events

Among the Orientation Compus life at Ole Miss, was Herbert Stieffel of Bay St. Louis.

### BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Roy Ruhr Wave-land thee Earline Fayard Wave-land) announce the birth of E daughter Charmaine Ann, weight 6 pounds 5% cources. Sept 21 in King's Daugibers Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boying ton, (nes Reeva Joyca Smith Rossville, Ga.) announce the birth of a son, Terrence Lee, weight 6 lbs., I ounce Sept. 25, 1966, in King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ladner (nee Mildred Mary Necaise, of Kiln) announce the birth of daughter, Louise, weight 5 lbs., 6 ounces, Sept. 23, in King's Daughters Hospital.

Mr. and Henry Favre, the Grace Gonzales) announce birth of a daughter, Corliss Jeanne, weight 7 lbs., 12 ozs., Sept. in King's Daughters Hospi-

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According to Rowzee, commo-dity exhibits will consist of outstanding county displays in corn. and judging cost cotton, sweet potatoes, canning, crafts and clothing. These exhiifications include: bits will be chosen in each coun-4H exhibits prepared ty at various shows and fairs. the chibits; demon be obtained from the 4-H Club leaders or the Fair Catalog.

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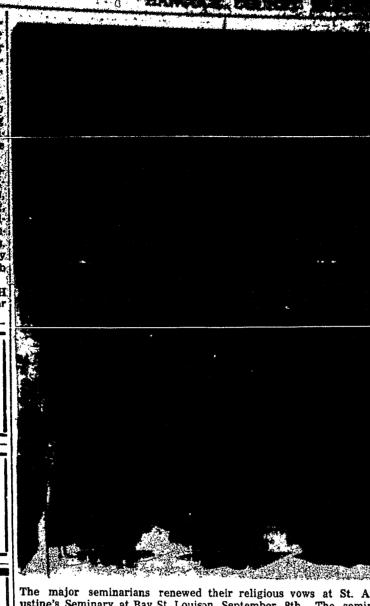
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The major seminarians renewed their religious vows at St. Augustine's Seminary at Bay St. Louison September 8th. The seminar ians, future Divine Word Mission-aries, renewed temporary vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedi-ence in the presence of the Very Rev. Robert C. Pung, S. V. D., Provincial. Perpetual vows were pronounced by Frater WilliamOliver, S. V. D. of New Orleans, La. and by Frater Fisher Rob-inson, S. V. D., of Abbeville, La. Classes began at St. Augustine major seminary on Septem ber 9th with 24 seminarians en-rolled. In the major seminary classes began on September 5thfor the 40 students enrolled.

all ages is that which includes Poland Chinas and Hampshire the Personality Improvement and the Song-Talent programs. The subject for members participating in platform presentations will be "My Experience and Achievements in the 4-H Personality Improvement Program." This competition is to be conducted in the State Fair Auditorium on Friday, Hampshire, Suffolk, Dorset and October 12 beginning at 2:00 p.

The next morning at nine, the song leading and talent program is to start with contestants competing in one of five talent classifications, which include vocal, and miscellaneous (acrobatic).

The junior poultry exhibits

will comprise the major classifications in the junior swine exhibits; while the junior dairy cattle displays are limited to registered females of any of the five recognized dairy breeds of Missisippi. Major breeds such as

Southdown will be entered in

the junior sheep exhibits.

Mr. Rowzee further stated that last year approximately 327 corncotton, sweet potato, canning, crafts, clothing and forestry exhibits were prepared and set up instrumental, dramatics, dancing by 4-H members, while the demonstrations and other contests showed the improved methods will consist of individuals and and practices learned by 164 trios of the American, English, members from Extension work-Asiatic and Mediterranean breeds ers. 294 quality animals and and classes. Showings in the birds were exhibited by 4-H junior beef cattle exhibits by champions during the 1955 State wife are two busy people especial-4-H Club members will be made Fair. "Due to increased interly over the week ends. They up of breeding and fat steers est in all phases of 4-H partilare pleasant people and energetic in Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, cipation," said Rowzee, "we an- and make their fishing custo-Shorthorns and other of the ma- ticipate an increase of some 10% mers enjoy themselves. They have



of Sept, 28 .

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age was reported.

Thursday 11:37 PM 8:21 AM Hurricane Flossy played havoc with fishing over the week end Rain, high tides and winds kept most fishermen at home and boat owners busy looking after their craft. Most boats were put in safe places and little dam-

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Just before the storm some fish were caught at different locations. Such as up Jordan river where some large speckles were caught as far up as the Kiln.

Lawernce Jacobi reported a catch of 47 speckles at Half Moon Friday.

HERE'S SOMETHING!

Sunday during all the blow and high water Mac Cowand fishing from a pier just north of the Yacht Club caught some speckles, flounders, ground mullets, etc. Mac says its worth telling.

Among those fishing from Giveans Fishing Camp at Pearlington last week were Fred Rester and Clinton Vance who had a nice catch of 94 speckles. They weighted from 11/2 to 3 lbs. Fishing has been good at Pearlington for the past three weeks.

Mr. Kellum from Hattiesburg, had a large catch of specks and 4 big red fish.

Alfred Donnaud of New Or leans, enjoyed fishing at Pearl River over the weekend. He caught some nice speckles.

L. N. Varnado of Picayune landed 43 beautiful speckles also at

Isadore Giveans, Jr., and his

competition.

According to Miss Blanche Goad, Associate State 4-H Club Leader, Friday, October 12, will be the biggest 4-H Club day. The 4-H events which are scheduled for that particular time are the dress revue; the state contest for 4-H Corn Meal products which will be an added feature at the Fair this year, and the State Pie baking contest. The personal improvement platform contest follows the dress revue with each county being eligible to present a boy and girl in this activity, if these individuals have submitted records to the State

4-H office. Nearly \$7,000 in cash premiums, in addition to ribbons for various places, are to be awarded the 4-H winners having high quality exhibits at the State Fair. These awards are made possible by the Agricultural and Industrial Exposition; United Gas, who will add 50% to the premiums offered by the Exposition; S. H. Kress Company, sponsor of the song leading and talent program; Black and White Stores, who will present the personality improvement contest; various livestock and poultry breed associations; and the American Corn Millers' Federation.

A wide variety of interest-ing entertainment will be presented to fairgoers by the 4-H Club members and they are working in close cooperation with the management of the 1956 Mississippi State Fair in order to make Fair Week this year the best one ever.

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Ed Ortte and party had a rough time riding out the storm over the weekend when his boat, New Orients by helicopter Hollschien when it comes to pred said everything worked out O. K. The Ettro was brought in Tuesday with little damage.

Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, of will arrive next week to spend heard in a long itme. his vacation divided between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. He loves any kind of fish and soft crabs especially. We will ceeded to steal the bait.

Call Robert Husbard, see what we can do to satisfy "I saw this red-winged black 167 or Teddy Stechmans. your appetite, Father.

Following the blow of the past said. week end we predict shrimp will be plentiful all along the sea- ed down with his foot and grabbed lein child, says a psychologist catching are the largest ever!

was raised for the Grecia Fried the Ettro developed engine trou-ble in outside waters Saturday and (1) pounds of metic year and Sunday. They were brought used Can't best those old these

> paring such a supperi A FISH STORY Decator, Ill - Steve Durbin will collect broken and

to Angeles (not a fisherman) the strangest story folks have them to be distributed to After builting several bank at Christmas sime poles, he moved away to start All donations of brokes hand fishing. Then a bird pro, will be greatly appreciated

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Those in charge of the Turtle- Durbin yelled and scared the Times-Dispatch. Richmond

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now lunch time, but ever had. we discovered a stand outside of Gardens which was serving and oranges of course. But one la sold orange juice, Papaya does not contemplate the endwith another matchless sense of hattor kept us entertained with liage, draped over hills as far ariginal quips while he kept as one can see like myriads The walk was like an appetizer We found, when we finally departed, that we had no room for lunch and drove merrily, if omewhat uncomfortably, on toward our destination. Occasionally, a cloud would make the intense heat somewhat bearable. Would like to say right here that I would not recommend auch a trip in August unless your car happens to be air-conditioned.) Somewhere along in the late afternoon we came upon a famous house which advertises twenty-eight different flavors of ice-cream. We pulled in sharply, determined that we could de Despite the cool-looking orchards vour all twenty-eight of them by we were like victims of a heatthis time. We only managed two a piece with iced-coffee thrown veritable oasia to us as wo drove ceints we brought along were in for good measure. Then on our into the clean, spacious city with way again. Excitement mounted its tall palms waying us a greetas we neared Miami. We were not, bored, hungry and anxious for a swim before dark. If you to Miami Beach across Biscayne have never been to Manni Beach Bay, a distance of about eight you will be interested to know miles. Along the drive we were that your problem will not he introduced to some of the most finding a place to spend the fabulous mansions, many with night-but rather which place steam or see going yachto an you should choose. Miami Beach chored in the front yards. The has all of five-hundred (by act. front yards in this instance are ual count) hotels, motels and on canals while the rear entran apartment houses from which one ces to these georgeous homes can go on as simple or as elab are on lovely paved streets duration of the trip we would tic approach from one who is, orate a scale as one wishes. The reached by crossing various bridge have given it some thought. How perhaps, traveling alone and place itself has the air of a es at intervals, from the main ever, we were able to switch to wishes to insure his or her own perpetual holiday, casual, friend- road. There are separate islands the second sitting later when successful trip. A cordial politely, completely carefree and seems designated as "Star Island" etc. we found the first dragged us ness, fringed with a semblance to me the only place in the coun- where the immensely rich have out of bed much too early. Iden of disinterest will get you safely County, Mississippi, on the 13th try where women (and men) can their winter havens. But more tification of baggage and then we by until you find your own type walk down the main street which about this later. is Collins) in bathing suits and After our satisfactory swim in look perfectly respectable. We clear salt water in the pool at pulse, after being assigned to and I boarded a suggestion was found a beach front hostelry with our hotel we dressed and walked our cabin, was to tour the boat. made that we go immediately swimming pool, a corner room towards Collins Street (which is I am happy that my introduct and engage a deck chair for the

about the superb Chinese dinner and we walked in.

we had following our swim and To Nassau" by Vicki Len. then the beginning of one of the most memorable trips I have

One customarily associates Florida with sunshine and beaches less miles of orange groves, lush in their rich emerald green foof vards of chenille. These we found on Highway 27 from Tallahassee to Miami. We learned da are a yellowish green when ripened and we ignorantly protested that they surely must be too soon for the picking. One day we were to board the boat host slit one open without a for Nassau. Everything else was word and pressed us to taste of incidental. A last minute shamits rich, juicy substance. We poo, a quick change of finger-nail were told that the golden orange fruit which we buy on the stands is artificially colored since it sells better in that color than in its natural pale green. wave and Minmi loomed like a The birth certificates or tax reing. Crossing the MacArthur Causeway we drove immediately

ed into a shower, donned our really eaten all day, since we plate the thrill of boarding one bathing suits and made for the had literally stuffed ourselves of the Queens for a trip to Eupool, deciding food could come upon orange juice. An Oriental rope. What a thrill it must be! restaurant, gaudy yet attractive Next week I shall tell you extended us a mute invitation

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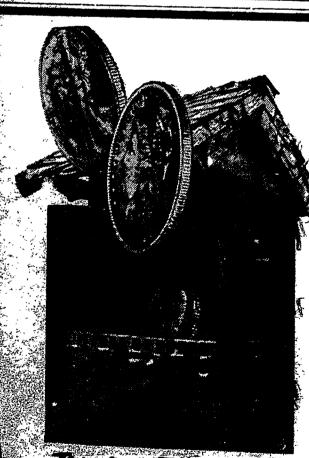
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(or whatever they are called in the Orient) who was distinctly Chinese and were seated at a spacious corner table where faint incense curled in a lazy pattern from a too-fat Buddah. An

American waitress took our order chow mein, Chinese noodles and tea. The food was good and we devoured it. I was especially impressed with the tea-a green tea that was delicious. After dinner we walked down the strip and marveled at the ornate facades we were left with the feeling that we wanted to see it all so we walked back to the hotel, that the oranges grown in Flori- got the car and made a night

tour of the town. The next morning was redolent with excitement—this was the polish, and after what seemed like an interminable length of time a ride to Miami and Pier. No. 3 to go through preliminaries. It was not nearly so complicated as one was led to ex process of filling it I unwittingly crushed by companion's birth cercan) a line to he entered, a few more questions and then an in terview by the steward as to and being completely green about

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greeted by a gractous mattre 10 Farm Equipment (or whatever they are called in Should Be Lighted On Highways At Night

> Harvesting Mississippi farmers are being urged by Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Scarborough to avoid moving unlighted tractors, wagons and other farm equipment along highways at night. Scarborough, himself a farmer, cited the high frequency of harvest-time traffic mis-

haps involving automomibles and form implements as the motivation behind his appeal, adding: "I realize that many farmers are having to work long after dark hauling cotton to gin and gathering corn and other crops; however, certain safety factors must not be overlooked."

Farmer-motorist accidents often double, sometimes triple, during seasonal work periods, statistics at Highway Patrol headquarters indicate. A large number of these mishaps occur during fall months.. And, according to the public safety commissioner most could be prevented if farmer and motorist alike exercise a few extra precautions.

"Certainly, no farmer should drive or permit his tractors, wa-

never asked for. There was a enroute. By plane you barely simple form to fill (and in the have time to meet the passengers across the aisle and that is too bad, especally if it happens, tificate and threw it in the trash to be the sort of companions who

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facing the ocean, air-conditioned, the promenade of Miami Beach) tion to a voyage was done this trip. Don't follow out the comfor two at \$10.00 a day. We jump in search of food. We had not way, but I will always contempulsion—that is, unless you expect to spend your time in a deck register same in six xmonths will chair. Enter into the spirit of bar the claim. things! There is all sorts of en-A calypso band on board set tertainments, native and otherproper gaiety and anticipation to tancy about joining in with it the trip. When sailing time ap all. Best of all, there is dancing STATEMENT REQUIRED BY salon who has been especially MENT AND CIRCULATION OF oateel. The male member of He has been instructed to be sary but is not allowed to ap- ing editor, and business manahesitancy about speaking to him lishing Company, Inc., Court St., shook off the disturbing possi- the most part Greek with an Ital- St. Louis, Miss.; Business Manabilty and turned, with enchant ian or two for good measure. A ger, John Damborino, Court St., ment, toward the thrill of our nice group of officers you will Bay St. Louis Miss. not meet anywyhere and it is 2. The owner is: if owned by

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capable of handling and driving that piece of equipment experts ly and safely although a drivquired by law. No farmer should risk a novice or inexperienced hand upon the open highway alone in daytime or at night. Commissioner Scarborough added. It was pointed out that Missis sippi law requires every farm using the highways within one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour after sunrise are required to have proper lights visible for at least 500 feet to the front and rear.

The Highway Patrol stressed that these provisions will be enforced.

Mississippi's traffic death toll has already well-exceeded the 300 mark, and the grim prediction is that some 300 other persons may perish in state automobile accidents before 1956 ends. Farm-auto accidents have con

tributed to this toll, although by no means are they alone responsible for the alarming increased death rate. The State Highwav Patrol has already stepped up its traffic safety enforcement program affecting truckers and motorists. The appeal or farmer made our trip such a memorable cooperation only emphasizes the need for everyone's participation in the fight to curb highway accidents.

In concluding his appeal to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MRS. CHRISTINE

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owner and field hand. The easiest way to get your work done is to have somebody

sibility of all, including the farm

else to do it. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on th Estate of Joseph (John) Elias Milanes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1956, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the This the 6th day of September,

A. D. 1956. DORA MILANES JEFFRION. Executrix of the Estate of Joseph (John) Melanes,

**CHANCERY SUMMONS** Claud Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, borino, Bay St. Louis, Miss. John A D., 1956, to defend the suit No. 7551 in said Court of CLEO HICKS FAVRE, wherein you are a defendant. This 4th day of September.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

9|6|4t. CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To the Heirs at Law of ALICE MILLER MILANES, deceased and, any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described property, to-wit; E½ of Lot No. 10 of

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before the Chancers Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of GLADYS MILANES DICKSON The same being a suit to place heirs in position of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

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O. E. Nelson, Kiln, was rushed west to Touro Infirmary. burned Sunday New Orleans, where he underand is a patient in went major surgery. His condi- a couple of miscellaneous show tion is reported satisfactory by members of the family.

son, were week-end guests of Just in front of the cake was a 13th. This will be a joint session

a close friends of the hon- South for the past 40 years and edges. devides his time between New, Sandwiches and cake were Orleans and the Bay visiting his' and Mrs. V. E. Nelson Mrs. L. S. Elliott of the Bay and beautiful punch bowls. Games C. were called home of his coming. Father Kirschen several of the guests. the serious illness of Sgt. heuter is assistant pastor of a church in Los Angeles and is a Mrs. Bessie Cuevas, Mrs. Esther ital in New Olrleans, Tuesday visiting his niece and

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#### The Knights Miss Roberta Bermond was en of Columbus Column

The Council for many years has The Council for many years need had a gala celebration on Columthis his home here left leave this week for New York orated with fern and crepe paper, bus Day, October 12th but, this Louis, Wednsensy, For where they will spend a few days to J., and from there they will spend a few days The long table was beautifully year, due to the fact that St. decorated with made of real icing on paste board voted to extend the date of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irby, Jack. box which was filled with gifts, celebration to Saturday, October time as she is permit. ICDR and Mrs. Richard Thames miniature bride and brides maid of the Knights and the Ladies and several around all other ta-Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. Roberta Bermond, sat at the turn on of the best quartettes turn on of the best quartettes companied by Charles L. Profand nors. It is a state of the last state of last their son better the for his annual vacation. Rev. tel pink and blue crepe paper addition to one of the best inicer of national renown; and, in the younger married Kirschenheuter has been coming with rosebuds bordering the tators of Elvis "The Pelvis" Presley we will feature a one-man act that will be highly hilarious.

mighter Lani of Washing his friends will be glad to hear were played and prizes won by all members and Auxiliary members to report any news items not later than Monday of each week.

> We are still soliciting funds for the ELVIN GARCIA FAMILY in this worthy cause.

As of June 16th, the number of jobless workers drawing Federal-state unemployment compensation declined to a 1956 low of 1.193,200. The total was still Professor Hemmersbach playing a little higher than for the same week a year ago when 1,139,400 workers were drawing jobless pay. These figures do not take into account the thousands of steel workers now idle because of the current strike.

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tertained at several pre-nuptial parties in the past 2 weeks which included a kitchen shower and

The last one was held at the

served and also punch from two This shower was given by

they have been staying at native of New Orleans. He spent Oschmann and Jean Lee Gieger. ting to Washington.

Tuesday visiting his niece and A lovely luncheon was given nephew, Lt. and Mrs. Howard last Saturday in honor of Roberta and her husband to be just be-A lovely luncheon was given and her husband to be just be Be generous and help us assist fore saying "I do" which she did on Sunday afternoon inspite of the on-coming hurricane. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Rene

The wedding took place at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with the organ. A small reception was held at her home before leaving for Hartford, Cenn., where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheppard will make their home

Miss Jo Ann Smith and Miss Joy Hannah of Mississippi Southern spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr. They attended the Tulane game Saturday. Miss Smith is the niece of Mrs. Farr. She is a frequent visitor to the Bay.

"Doc" Roland who underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital is reported to be doing nicely.

slight heart attack and has been a patient in the local hospital. He is reported to be recovering nicely.

Memorial Hospital, Gulfport.

daughter have been visiting her

James Ladner former Lakeore resident visited his family here for the first time in seven years. Mr. Ladner now re-



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News Prom Bay High—

The Bay St. Louis Public Schools started their third week operating with the largest enrollment in the history of Public Schools in Bay St. Louis with a total of 856 white pupils and 353' colored. Bay St. Louis High School building is undergoing quite a facelifting and in the process of modernization. Also a new building for homemaking and shop for the Vale-

fery, Architect, went beore the State Education Finance Commission on Monday the 17th to secure the approval of the contract on the Valena C. Jones building. This contract was awarded to Roger Heitzmann, a local contractor. The amount of the 2 projects, that is, the renovation of the high school and the construction of the homemaking and shop building will total \$186,789,00 in State Funds secured from the State Finance Commission under the act of Legislature of 1953, which provided for construction of school buildings at State expense. This fund is allocated on a basis of twelve dollars per pupil with ADA for White and fifteen dollars for Colored. This fund was made available as soon as Hancock County was re-constituted setting up the two units. One, a Municipal District of Bay St. Louis and the other a Hancock

Beginning next Monday the High School will begin the courses in Drivers' Education for those students in High School who are old enough to secure a driver's license. This course is American Automobile Association Chevrolet Co. provides the automobile for this service. CHANCERY SUMMONS

County Unit.

The State of Mississippi

To W. B. FORREST, a non-res ident of the State of Mississippi, and a resident of the State of California, whose address is 312 - 17th St, Manhattent Beach, California, You are summoned to appear

pefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 4th Monday of October, A D. 1956, to defend the suit No. 7 in said Court of Howard S. Cox, Jr. and Mrs. Ann Cox wherein you are a defendant. This 26th day of September A. D. 1956. A. C. MITCHELL, (SEAL)

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NOTICE AD IN THIS PAPER FOR NEW MOVIE SCHEDULE

#### Tribute To A Bad Man" At Hi-Way Drive-In Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

James Cagney's performance in "Tribute to a Bad - Man," spectacular M.G.M outdoor drama in Cinemascope and color will be at the Hiway Drive In Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is likely to go down as the finest of his career. The brilliant actor, who has recently chalked up a true of hits with "Mr. Roberts." "Love Me or Leave Me" and "The Seven Little Foys," has been given a characterization which measures up to his broad acting range, one embodying both ruthless power

and a heart-touching pathos. The story of "Tribute to a Bad Man?" is laid in Wyoming in 1873, an era in which a virile young nation needed horses and when there grew up a breed moving. The horses they bred ered wagon and stage coach spread ever-widening frontiers toward the West. Such a man was Jeremy Rodock (Cagney), whose fanatical devotion to his horse empire blinded him, it seemed, to life itself.

In "Tribute to a Bad Man" this bigness has been captured in the vast images of the Cinemascope cameras on awesome Colorado locations ranging from the base of the San Juan Mountains into the Uncompangre National Forest, samed territory of the Ute Indans.

#### Five New Editors For Mississippi Southern College Student Printz

folks were mighty glad to see cois is gone! He is a Dalmation, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Five new old terra firma again and all spotted black and white-and editors have assumed their dutheir friends are happy to know Bluish in color. He strayed from ties on the Student Printz, prize that they are once again safe home Wednesday a week ago, and winning campus newspaper at Mississippi Southern College.

Latest members of the fourth estate to advance in rank are provided for jointly between the Donald Dana, Jr., Columbia, named News Editor; Gerald Kish, and the local school and Gulf Freeport, Illinois, Desk Editor; Charles Dawkins, Fayette, Assistant Sports Editor; Susan Newton, Seminary, Society Editor; and Robert Bressler, Bay St. Copy Editor.

Another appointment on the Printz is that of Roger Miller, Wiggins, as Assistant Business Manager. Miller is a transfer student from Perkinston Junior College.

All of the new editors, with the exception of Bressler, served as reporters on the Printz last year. Bressler is a transfer student from Pearl River Junior College.

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GEORGETTE B. HALL

Pretty, young Christine Sauce What might have been a big daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. blow for Waveland and the Gulf Coast turned out to be after all Sauer, celebrated her sevents just another high wind and a birthday Sunday, September 10. lady named Flossy who decided with a party given in her had not to pay us a visit. For most by her parents Games and birts of us it meant a lot of prepa- day cake and other delicious good ration, tension and loss of sleep ies were enjoyed by the guests. as we listened all night Sunday Wishing Christine the very best of tough and courageous men to the television and radio re- of wishes on her birthday were who helped keep the nation ports. It was another story how- Valda Pitcairn, Elexis Romanott ever, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herndon Coate, Sheila Favre kept the Pony Express, the cov- Ortte of Clermont Harbor, Mr. Cathy Montecino, Ruth and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy of Diane Hunter, Nikki Romanoif Waveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Auf. Anita Miller, Donna Noto, Mardemorte of New Orleans. The gie Faucetta. Jean Lagasse, Jean group were aboerd Ortte's yacht, Frey, Lynda Munch, Rod Villere, the Ettro, and were successfully Michael Romanoff, Mike. Parcatching fish at Fishing Smack Judy and Margy Lynn Jorns of Bay, a sont near the river mouth New Orleans, Phyllis, Christine marshland The engine conked out and Larry Sauer, Mrs. L. A. Saturday and the boat and fisher. Sauer, Sr., Mrs. Henry A. Jorns, men floated helplessly while 70 Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorns, to 75 mile an hour winds be- Jr., Mrs. Elexis Romanoff and gan to hammer at the boat. For- Father Sherrin of Philadelphia. tunately, a helicopter was able Have you ever thought what to bring the ladies to safetly on Sunday through the efforts of Dr. Watson would be without the Navy and Coast Guard. The Sherlock? Or what Damon would three men were brought back have done without Pythias? Think Monday afternoon by a Navy of Roy Rogers without Bullet. heilcopter, piloted by Lt. Dave Think for that matter of any Hughes. The yacht's captain, man who has lost his dog, which George Summers. was also resi in many cases hurts as deeply cued. Needless to say, these as losing his best friend. Fran-

> his owner, Mr. Robert Geiger and sound. would appreciate any information Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scrim ao his whereabouts. Gieger reshaw are home again after a most cently purchased the beach front enjoyable trip. They spent some home of Dr. Frank Hava and time in the Rocky Mountains, Francois might be seen or found and Colorado Springs and went in that vicinity. If you can help to the top of Pikes Peak. Other locate Francois, you may also spots of interest were the Grand phone 1440. Canyon, Petrified Forest, Carls bad Caverns, Dodge City and Las week to Mr. Norman Hall who Vegas. Highlight of their trip celebrated his birthday quietly was the tremendous sweep and magnificence of the Hover Dam. The Scrimshaws report that they had a wonderful time and really enjoyed the colorful beauty of th Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere have returned from a most pleasant trip to Old Mexico. While traveling they saw the wonders of Mexico City and Acapulco. The Villeres traveled in their car.

Also home from an extended urday evening. rip which took her through several states and over a distance CHURCH NEWS of 18,000 miles is Mrs. H. Gue-BAPTIST nard, Sr., who with her son and nis wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson luenard, and their children, Den-

in Charevoux, Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan, Chicago, Illinois and Kentucky. The group traveled some through the Middle East, Mrs. Guenard was away from home for about three

weeks.

nis and Alan, spent some time

Tuesday evening at a small family gathering. Mr. and Mrs Ott Brockman and daughters returned to Hattiesburg Tuesday after spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

T. H. Brockman, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall attended the dinner given by the 25 Couples Club at the Hotel Miramar in Pass Christian Sat-

Birthday greetings went this

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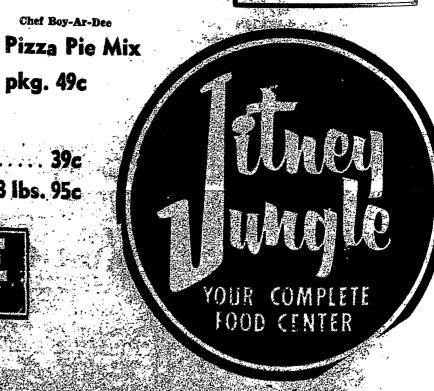
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